Who Make Fortunes on the Stage-Sad Contrasts of the Pittauce the Majority of the

Mrs. Langtry \$1000 a night and a nercentage over a certain amount; percentage over a certain amount;
John E Osens get \$350 a week from
the Madison Square Thester people of New
York, for playing 'O'd Rodgers' in Esmerulda; C W. Couldock is paid a out the
same figures for playing "Dunstan" in Hazel
Kerke; Churles E Thorne, leading min of
the Union Square company, gets \$250 a week;
John Gilbert, the veteran comedian, is paid
a like amount. James Lewis, of Dily's
Theater, sni Stoddard, the camedian of the
Union Square company, have each over \$200. Union Square company, have each over \$200 a week. These people are all well known; their names stand out promining in the every day history of the world's amusements, and their pay is commen u ale with the advertising draught there is in their reputations; but take the crees of people with smaller names, and see went they are paid and what they must pay out in return; then balance up the accounts and compare the result with the financial outcome of the year's toil in any they must pay out in reiurn; then balance up the accounts and compare the result with the financial outcome of the year's toil in any other direction—the player has not saved any more than has the man of another profession, although he has not indulged in any extravarant expense, and neither bimself nor any manb. refinite formits has as fully subtract the frontier than the free and made tears brim her eyelids; for ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed all the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. Nor ceasing in the evening journeyed slil, the day. No

so that the fact that they do not grow rich with any greater rapidity than their fellow wage-workers can be attributed only to the

THE FAVORED FEW have a few dollars left over for the manager. What is called a good house for an aver age show?"

"Well, we estimate a good opening, Sunday night, here at the Grand Operahouse or Olympic, at \$1200 to \$1500; a good house will foot up about \$800, a fair house \$450, and then there is only \$250 or \$300 the house is a bad one. The receipts must go up to \$350 at least to make the show pay

French of Catulle Me.

Ahob was a wealthy herdsman of the plain.
His wife one summer day set down by repitcher And iny and stept beneath a tree in Bethel.
And steeping had a dream after this fashion:
At rest it seemed she woke from such a dream;
Aud Ahob said thus: "Wife, get thee up in hast Last year I sold to merchants of Sagor
A hundred sheep; they owe me still one-third.
Tis a long way, and I but feeble now.
Whom can I send to Sagor in my stead?
Few are the faithful entrys one may trust,
so thou and claim these inirty silver shekels."
Hen soake she not of iterror, or the desert.

and neither himself for any month raf his family has as fully vell yet the fruits of his labor as the fruits of the non-theatrical man's work have been erj yed by his family and himself. There are few people in any branch of the amusement profession, nowadays, who are not discussed to their mones of living and try to be very careful with their dollars and dimes, seeming always to be on the lookout for a threatened rainy day, so that the fact that they do not grow tich

A London letter to the New York World says that life in London is very amusing; there are so many kinds and every one is so very much in earnest about his or her own

SPIRIT LIFE.

and "God spoke unto Mosea." So through all the patriarchs and sings, as the Chronicles do testify; and under the prophets, and often in the gospels the story is told; and it runs down into the apocalypse. It was the same with other religiouits, who had never seen the Jews or heard of Jesus. The magic of the East, the oracles, philosophets and religionists of Italy, Greec, Palestine, Persia and India-mad like experiences. nd India-had like experiences.

NO CHANGE IN THE CATROLIC CHURCH. After all this, in 4000 years of human history, did the world change, or did man change, that the d.m. matrations were impossible or unnecessary? Who says tha? The Reman and Greek churches, Comprising most of the Christians, do not say it, f. r. they claim that the power given to the apostles, and tran mitted through the father, here remained and forever will remain in the Cauch; and lover will rim in the Cauch; and those powers include the working of meracler, the healing of the sick, the casing out of devils and the doing of mighty works. They have recognized the fact and the sets of spirits, good and bad, from the days of St. Parer to Leo XIII at the Vatican to day.

PROTESTANT SPIRITUALISM. But if that does not satisfy Probatan's they can turn to their own sects and find more which beset him, and on one occasion be three his inkstand at him; and all the leaders of the R-formation were in accord with him. They burned beretice, and hard-ened themselves to decla as bloody as Free-

At the first throughout the control of the control

shoes up and down. Once it threw open the nursery door. The mastiff barked violently at the first, yet whenever it came afterward, he ran whining or quite silent to shelter himself behind some of the company. Scarcely any of the family could go from one room to another, but the latch of Cruelty

from one room to another, but the latch of the door they approached was lifted up before they touched it. It was evidently, says Southey, a Jacobite goblin, and seldom suffered Mr. Wesley to pray for the king without disturbing the family. John says it gave "thundering knocks" at the Amen, and the loyal rector, waxing angry at the insult, sometimes repeated the prayer with defiance. He was thrice "pushed by it" with no little violence; it never disturbed him, however, till after he had rudely denounced it as a dumb and deaf devil, and challeoged it to cease annoying his ionocent children, and

woman in the garden of Eden, to whom God appeared and spake in a language they understood; and there has not be n an age, or a Church, or a goveration of men in which He has not appeared by Himself or His ministers. The command came to Noth to but dithe ark; the angel was with Arraham and Lat, and wrestled with Jacob; and "God spake unto Moses" So through all the patriarchs and kings as the Chronical design and the swant form and was a sub-collected which are stated with Jacob; and "God spake unto Moses" So through all the patriarchs and kings as the Chronical design and the swant form and there made then and there made made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but as soon as he could set for himself the first ketch of the land-with the scape garden that he then and there made made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but as soon as he could set for himself the first ketch of the land-with the scape garden that he then and there made made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but as soon as he could set for himself the first sketch of the land-with the scape garden that he then and there made made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but as soon as he could set for himself the first sketch of the land-with scape garden that he then and there made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but as soon as he could set for himself and the first sketch of the land-with scape garden that he then and there made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but as soon as he could set for himself and the first sketch of the land-with scape garden that he then and there made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was found of the Tuileries when a child, but a country was found in the scape garden that he then and there made him a present of 20,000f. Young Louis XV was child, but as soon as he could act for himself he fi dt to Versailles, and the palece again remained vacaut until the Royal Academy of Music installed itself therein, and for a long time the only grand opera of which Peris could boast was held in the great hall, which Louis XIV had had decorated in honor of Moliere's Psyche. After the opera came the Comedie Francaise, and on the 30th of March, 1878, Voltaire was crowned, during the representation of Irens at the Tuileries, in the presence of a vast concourse of the unbility, the great ladies, and the literary people of the time. He kissed the sweet face, while the tear drops wer shining
On many a cheek hardened with care;
He unchassed the arms round his neck fondly
twining
And sailed from the little one standing there;
But a sw of voice rose to him clear and free,
"Tell mam na I's dood dirl, an tiss or fo' me!"

BOSA H THORPE,

VOLTAIRE AND THE REVOLUTION This, says Arsene Houssaye, in a brilliant nonograph on the history of the palace, "was be real commencement of the revolution. Miss Lotta Crabtree, the actres, in an equity surt against R. T. Rundall, of Fall River, Mass., has recovered \$17,000, money advanced to the defendant in consideration of his promise to marry her, which promise the failed to keep.

I monograph of the history of the palace, was the real commencement of the revolution. Voltsire, half stifled under flowers at the Tuileries, meant the disappearance of royalty at Versailles under the crushing saire of Voltaire." The same writer says: "When Louis XVI got to the Tuileries, after he had being the woman of the people at Versailles. Beson veri ty sclors made an audience aggry at Quincy, Mass, by their performance to the town half on Tuesday evening kissed the women of the people at Versailler, he found that he had left his crown behind ance to the town half on Tuesday evening last, and were pelted with eggs, rotten tomator, etc., on the tage, and were followed by son." It was to the Tuileries that the Asso road of 200 rioters with demonstrations to the depot.

Women who use seemic for their complexion will find food for reflection in the statement recently made by high French authorities that the drug when administered to animals in small dose directly effects the vital organs and produces the characteristics of fatty degeneration.

Mrs. Margaret J. Peston, the wall-known

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the well-known Southern writer, is a woman of rather less than average siz, with light hair and a fresh, ruddy complexion that makes her tions concerning him were more like those

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

THE TUILERIES,

personalities. Personalities must sometimes be talked, because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidential persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others. There are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer a true and honest man." But when there is no need to express an opinion let poor Bouncer awaren and positions let poor Bouncer awaren and some compelled to say."

an opinion let poor Bouncer swagger away. Others will take his measure, no doubt, and save you the trouble of analyzing him and

But great Olaf, looking on him, Answer, d, "Traitor is he none; Come thou hitner, Karl the Rover, Thou and I will eat alone.

Like as brother met with brother,
Sat they to the board, and each
Know the true soul of his fellow
Is the mingling of their speech.
Go!" said the king, "to Ferogland I send thee;
Il fitting gear is thine. Go, and good hap atten
thee.

"Proof and pledge of Olaf's friendship
Take thou this." the good King saidDrew the silken scarf from off him,
On the robber's shoulders laid.
Down the waters of the wlody West
Karl Morske has sailed away upon his per

When the faint in fear forsook him, When the laise for lucre sold, When the wi es of Knute o'ertook him— Danish guile and English gold; en his kingly glory fast was fleeting, en his saintly glory neared to its completing: By the sullen Dronthelm water
All his chiefs in council drew;
All whom evil chance hid left him.
Oh! but they were faint and few!
id the sad relies of his proud array
e held the latest Thing in Nidaros by the Fay.

Entered, shaggy from the seaboard,
Mariners of mice unknown;
Bare in heavy bags of silver,
Flung them dewn before the throne—
all, Olaf! Karl the Rover bids thee hail!
d sends thee scatt from Feroe, full in weigh
and tale."

"Thanks be his and yours. Yet wherefore Bides my trusty Karl away?" Sore this day my need of treasure, More of steadfast friend this day!" Diaf! this token from Karl Merske we bring," molled a silken searf, and laid before the king,

THE CONCIERGERIE.

The Ante-Chamber to the Guillotine, Through Which Passed All the Notable Martyrs of the Revolution.

Fourteen Hundred and Eighty-Eight Mer and Women Massacred Within Its Walls-The Mouse-Trap.

A strange and historical old prison is th Conciergerie. It is the most prominent of the dependencies of the Palais de Justice The three old gothic towers that are its mos the three old gothic towers that are back to the reign of St. Louis. Between two of them, the tour d'Argent and the tour Pon-bec, is the main entrance to the prison, although there is another entrance thro the courtyard of the Palais de Justice. the courtyard of the Palais de Justice. The third tower is called the tour de Cartar and also the tour de Montgomery. It is the only one of the three that has preserved its ancient battlements. The Conciergerie is the prison in which are confined all prisoners waiting for trial before the Court of Assizes for the department of the Scine. Its name is derived from the fact that it was the part of the farmer royal nalace which from the of the former royal palace which, from it reign of St. Louis, contained the residence the concierge or porter of the palace, an of cial personage of high rank, a sort of hes steward to the royal family, and whose keeping were such State prisoners as might be confined in the palace. During the sanguinary quarrels which took place in the reign of the poor mad King Charles VI, the

Conciergerie was the scene of frequent horrible massacres. After the royal residence waremoved from what is now the Palais d Justice, the Conciergerie remained a State prison. Among the most famous prisoner whom it inclosed during the old regime may mention Louis de Borquio, a noblemat from Picardy, who was burned alive during the reign of Francis I for having sought to propagate the doctrines of Luther; the Count de Montgomery was for many years impris-oned in the tower that, is attill a slided after him, for having by accident killed Henry II in a tournament—Catherine de Medicia in a courament—Catherine de Medicis would never consent to the release of the man who had killed her husband; the regicides, Ravaillac and Damiens; Leonorde Galigai, who was condemned to death for witchcraft, and the celebrated thief, Cartouche, were all imprisoned in the Conciergeris before their

In 1776 a portion of the Conciergerie was destroyed by fire, and several of the prisoners confined there perished in the flames. It was during the revolutionary period, however, that this old prison became the most celebrated. In one of the massacres there perished no less than 1200 men and women who had been arrested and confined there as suspected of hostility to the republic, and at another time the victims numbered 288. The Conciergerie soon became an antechamber to the guillotine, through which passed, among hundreds of less illustrious victims, Mme. Roland, Lavoisier, Malesherbes, Bailly, Danton, Camille Desmodlins, the Queen Marie Antoinette, Mme. Elizabeth and the Gens. Custine, Westerman and Beautarnais. After the reign of terror the Conciergerie was again devoted to the imprisonment of criminals. The best known of these was Louvel, the assassin of In 1776 a portion of the Conciergerie was

the imprisonment of criminals. The best known of these was Louvel, the assessin of the Duke de Berry. Among the last of the State prisoners who were confined in the Conciergerie was Louis Napoleon, after his arrest at Boslogne in 1840. In 1851 Charles and Francis Victor Hogo (sons of the great poet), Paul Meuria and Louis Jourdan and a number of other Republican journalists were allowed to serve out the terms of imprisonment inflicted on them for press offenses at the Conciergerie instead of at the Mazas penitentiary. There is annexed to the Conciergerie a little prison known as the Souriciere (mouse-trap), where the prisoners who are to pass before the correctional police court are imprisoned before and after trial. There pass through the Souriciere on an average from 80 to 100 of these petty criminals each day. The Petit Parquet (little court) is another annex to the Conciergerie, where all the crimes where the accused are taken

in the actual act of committing them are in vestigated and disposed of immediately Petit Purquet disposes of from 40,000 to 45,000 in the course of a year. The last annex to the Conciergerie is known as the Quartier de Cochers (quarter of the coachmen). In th call for two days confinement. The name i

inmates are the city Jehus. MOTHERS READ.

GENTS:—About nine years ago I had a child two years old and almost dead. The doctor I had attending her could not tell what allot her. I asked him if he did not think it was worms. He said no. However, this did not satisfy me, as I felt convinced in my own mind that she had. I obtained a bottle of DR. C. MeLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFIGE (genuine). I gave her a leaspoonfal in the morating and another at night, after which she passed seventy-two worms and was a well child. Since than I have never been without it in my family. The health of my children remained so good that I had neglected watching their actions until about three weeks ago, when two of them presented the sume sickly appearance that Fampy did

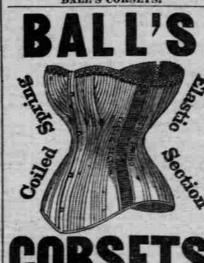
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